

The Antioch News

VOLUME LXI. FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1946 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS NUMBER 14

Antioch Rolls up Large Republican Majority Tuesday

Antioch joined Lake county in rolling up a decisive victory for the Republican candidates for county and state office in Tuesday's election.

The township's three precincts returned a six to one majority for the GOP over Democratic aspirants for county office, a much wider margin than the two to one turned in by the county as a whole.

W. C. Petty, without opposition for the ticket with a total of 1,440 for county superintendent of schools led the three precincts, while for the Democrats, Charles Rouse, candidate for sheriff in opposition to Thomas E. Kennedy was high with 265 votes to Kennedy's 1,302.

Voting was heavy for an off-year election but it merely served to increase the Republican majority. The election gave housewives opportunity to protest OPA high prices, and men to get revenge for national injustices besides choosing whom they considered better men for county office.

Indications are that the soldier bonus referendum passed because there was a 3 to 1 favorable vote in the state and this is expected to provide a majority over the votes cast for assemblymen.

The Antioch vote was:

	For	Against
Antioch 1	558	269
Antioch 2	510	184
Antioch 3	100	41

The vote on the Gateway amendment was:

	Yes	No
Antioch 1	437	64
Antioch 2	285	46
Antioch 3	93	12

The tuberculosis sanatorium vote was:

	For	Against
Antioch 1	587	214
Antioch 2	526	154
Antioch 3	93	30

Only one Democrat obtained office through Lake County vote and he is Thomas A. Bolger, unopposed for assemblyman from the eighth district, who was returned to office. Nick Keller and Harold D. Kelsey, other incumbent assemblymen were re-elected without opposition.

Ralph E. Church was returned to congress from the 10th district in a decisive victory over Harold H. Kolbe, Waukegan attorney and William G. Stratton replaced Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas for congresswoman at large.

Republicans elected to county offices were:

County Judge—Minard E. Hulse 35,792; Lester F. Collins, 13,754. County Clerk—Jay B. Morse, 34,801; Russ Alford, 14,811. Probate Judge—Charles E. Jack, 35,755; Charles Noll, 13,430. Probate Clerk—Allen J. Nelson, 34,581; Joe S. Kerpan, 14,523. County Treasurer—Guy O. Lunn, 33,754; Anthony Griggin, 14,728. Sheriff—Thomas E. Kennedy, 32,310; Charles R. Rouse, 18,296. Supt. of Schools—W. C. Petty, 38,355.

Cause of Small Blaze at Channel Lake is Mystery

Mystery surrounds the starting of a fire which did slight damage to clothing and the attic of a house on the west side of Channel Lake Sunday afternoon.

The Antioch fire department found the flames choked from the smoke of the burning clothing and they were easily extinguished. They could not determine and neither could residents of the place as to the manner in which the blaze started.

Otto (Tiny) Merk Dies, Body Taken to Leslie, Ia.

Otto (Tiny) Merk, well known to Antioch residents, died last Friday at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan and the body was taken to Leslie, Ia., for burial.

Merk, an engineer, had resided at 1403 Monroe Ave., in Waukegan for the last six years. He operated a heavy machine service and installed and repaired oil burners.

Three sisters, Mrs. Louise Kayser, Waukegan, Minn.; Mrs. Rose Deidler, Emmelelaw, Wash.; and Mrs. John Haal, Britt, Ia., survive him.

American Legion to Give Series of Winter Dances

Edward Frazier, F. A. Swenson, Charles Cermak, Robert Taylor and John L. Horan, a committee from Antioch American Legion post, have completed details for running a series of dances for the winter season, with the first dance booked for Saturday, November 16th and every Saturday night during the winter in the Legion hall.

Special features will be offered at these dances from time to time.

Roy Murrie Reported Improving Slightly

Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie, the victim of a stroke on October 24, is reported to be showing a slight improvement in that the paralysis which attacked one side of his body is slowly going away. His powers of speech are gradually returning, although it is an effort for him to speak.

Basketball Schedule For Antioch Provides 15 Games and Tourney

A 15-game basketball schedule has been announced for Antioch Township High school by Coach Kruzan.

Starting with a home game with Grant Wednesday, Nov. 27, the Sequoits will split the schedule between eight games at home and seven abroad, playing return games with all members of the conference. The Sequoits will participate in the Christmas tourney at Wauconda in addition.

The home games will start at 7:30 p. m. and admission will be adults 50 cents, students 30 cents.

With the conclusion of the football season last week, Coach Kruzan has started basketball practice and expects to have a representative team this season.

The schedule is as follows: Nov. 27 (Wed.)—Grant here. Dec. 6 (Fri.)—Bensenville there. Dec. 13 (Fri.)—Wauconda here. Dec. 20 (Fri.)—Palatine there. Dec. 27-28 (Fri.-Sat.)—Christmas tourney, Wauconda.

Jan. 8 (Wed.)—Ela here at 3:30 p. m.

Jan. 10 (Fri.)—Northbrook there. Jan. 17 (Fri.)—Barrington here.

Jan. 24 (Fri.)—Ela there.

Jan. 25 (Sat.)—Bensenville here.

Jan. 31 (Fri.)—Wauconda there.

Feb. 7 (Fri.)—Palatine here.

Feb. 11 (Tue.)—Northbrook here.

Feb. 14 (Fri.)—Barrington there.

Feb. 18 (Tue.)—Warren here at 3:30.

Feb. 21 (Fri.)—Grant there.

Sequoits Beat Grant in Final Conference Game; Place Third

Antioch's fighting Sequoits wound up the conference football season last Friday evening by administering a sound whipping to Grant township high school under the lights at the local field. The locals ran up a score of 26-0 by scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters, and two in the fourth quarter.

Statistics on the game include: First downs—Antioch 10, Grant 3; Yards gained in rushing—Antioch 220, Grant 91; Passes—Antioch attempted 6, completed 4, Grant attempted 2, completed 0; yards gained in passing—Antioch 60, Grant 0.

This win put the local team in third place in conference standing for the year, topped only by Northbrook and Bensenville. Coach Kruzan said that prospects for next year's team were good, that a number of regulars would be back and that a number of promising freshmen would be available.

1947 Schedule Posted

The schedule for 1947 games was released this week, showing that Antioch will meet four teams on the home field next year with Zion, Grayslake, Bensenville and Northbrook furnishing the opposition. The Sequoits will play Warren, Barrington, Palatine, and Grant in addition to those mentioned above.

Halloween Observed in Different Manner by Children and Grownups

Halloween this year will be remembered for widely different events.

The children will remember the parade and the party at the Antioch theatre. They were also aware that an innovation so far as Antioch is concerned took place in the plan of awarding prizes for window drawings at the Antioch Shoe Service. This idea may be expanded next year.

The other event which brought publicity to the village was the spreading of manure on the main street by older boys and young men. A spreader filled with fertilizer was raced. It took the work of village employees several hours to remove the filth.

Nine outdoor toilets were taken from properties at nearby lakes and placed in front of certain business houses under a definite plan. Signs were also removed from business houses.

The pranks caused property owners much inconvenience.

Armistice Services Planned for School and American Legion

An Armistice program in the high school Friday and a service at 11 a. m. Monday at the American Legion home are planned in memory of the close of World War I.

The Legion and Auxiliary will have charge of the program at the school auditorium at 3 p. m. Friday and a speaker will address the faculty and student body.

The service Monday will be followed by an open house to which business and professional men and women have been invited to attend. A plate lunch will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

No other community program in celebration of Armistice Day has been announced except these two. Most Antioch business houses will close Monday afternoon.

Two-Hour Parking Ordinance to Be Enforced at Once

That Antioch's ordinance prohibiting parking on Main street for more than two hours between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. will put into effect immediately was revealed today by President George B. Bartlett. The ordinance, passed several years ago, has never been enforced completely, and of late years has been almost forgotten. Now, however, conditions are such that its enforcement is a real necessity, and Bartlett has instructed Chief of Police Peterson to arrest all violators.

The ordinance applies only to the main business section and will not affect parking north of the corner of Depot street or south of Park Ave. New signs warning motorists will be posted, and as soon as the sign are up, arrests will be made in all cases of violation.

The interpretation of the ordinance by village authorities allows parking at any time after 5 p. m. without a violation, thus a motorist who parks at one minute after five would not be in violation if his car remained at the curb all evening, since the ban is lifted at 7 p. m.

Since parking conditions are very crowded in Antioch, it is believed that enforcement of the measure will relieve the condition to a great extent by removing cars which are the property of business men and employees from the street.

E. A. Schreiber Dies at Home

Ernest A. Schreiber, late of 217 Elgin Avenue, Forest Park, passed away at his home Friday, October 18, after an extended illness. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Schreiber was born in Chicago February 17, 1882, and was married to Adelaide Schreiber, December 14, 1907. Three children were born to their union. He was an employee of Swift & Company for the past 35 years. Mr. Schreiber was a charter member of Forest Park Lodge No. 1054, A. F. & A. M. as well as a charter member of the Elk's club of Oak Park. He also had political affiliations being a precinct committeeman of the Proviso Democratic club for 33 years.

Survivors include his widow, Adelaide, two sons; Carl, who is an orchestra leader, and Ernest A. Jr., a daughter, Antoinette Rich, conductor of the Chicago Piano Symphony orchestra; and five grandchildren. Also surviving Mr. Schreiber are his two sisters, Mrs. Alice Gunkler, of Burbank, Calif.; and Mrs. Clara Nelson, of Chicago, as well as a nephew, Herman Gunkler, who is a member of Kay Keyser's orchestra.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. from Zimmerman's funeral chapel. Burial was at Oakridge Abbey.

The Schreibers have a summer home at Lake Catherine and have spent their summers here for the past several years.

Cyril Babor Dies On Saturday at Home in Bristol

Cyril Babor, 77, died Saturday, Nov. 2, at his home in Bristol, Wisconsin of a heart attack. Funeral services were held Tuesday at two p. m., and burial was in Hosmer cemetery. He was born in Brodeslav, Austria, the son of the late Joseph and Maria Babor, April 1, 1868. He came to this country fifty-five years ago and had lived in Bristol for the past 17 years. His occupation was farming.

Survivors include one brother, James Babor, of Bristol, and two brothers and four sisters living in Czechoslovakia.

AND EVERYWHERE THAT MARY WENT By COLLIER



How Antioch Voters Cast Their Ballots

For State Treasurer

Precinct	1	2	3	Tot.
Rowe (R)	718	564	128	1410
Keys (D)	99	104	29	232

Supt. of Public Instruction

Nickell (R)	703	533	126	1368
Engle (D)	94	102	29	225

Congress at Large

Stratton (R)	717	578	130	1425
Douglas (D)	111	103	28	232

Congress

Church (R)	706	554	123	1383
Kolbe (D)	100	110	32	242

County Judge

Hulse (R)	705	556	124	1385
Collins (D)	130	102	31	263

County Clerk

Morse (R)	705	563	126	1394
Alford (D)	110	110	30	250

Probate Judge

Jack (R)	717	555	124	1396
Noll (D)	101	100	31	232

Clerk of Probate Court

Nelson (R)	715	549	125	1389
Kerpan (D)	98	99	29	226

County Treasurer

Lunn (R)	703	544	125	1372
Griggin (D)	136	103	29	268

Sheriff

Kennedy (R)	661	516	125	1302
Rouse (D)	167	162	34	363

Co. Supt. of Schools

Petty (R)	718	577	125	1420
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LAKE VILLA

Republican				
Rowe, 691				
Nickell, 695				
Stratton, 689				
Church, 683				
Hulse, 681				
Morse, 689				
Jack, 685				
Nelson, 685				
Lunn, 691				
Kennedy, 654				
Petty, 710				

Democratic

Keys, 179				
Engle, 172				
Douglas, 189				
Kolbe, 188				
Collins, 192				
Alford, 175				
Noll, 185				
Kerpan, 183				
Griggin, 134				
Rouse, 299				

Exhibit of Mexican Art To Be Shown at School

The Emmons school will hold an exhibition of children's water colors done by Mexican children during the next two weeks and at the Antioch Public library this weekend as a part of a plan to acquaint American school children of life in Mexico.

A film showing a cross section of Mexico will also be shown at the Emmons school.

All children of the community are invited to see the exhibit.

Navy Veterans are Invited to Attend A-Bomb Test Films

All Navy Veterans of World War II in this area are invited to witness the first general showing of the recently released movie "Operation Crossroads," at the Naval Armory, Chicago, on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 13. The movie will be shown at 8:00 p. m. Adequate parking space will be available.

This film which was filmed completely in technicolor gives extensive coverage of the recent Navy-conducted Bikini Atom Bomb tests, and graphically depicts both the surface and underwater explosions as well as the extensive planning which was required for operation.

The film was restricted to men on active duty until just recently.

Vets, Firemen Get Bids to Join Planning Board

Village Advised to Act Soon To Float Bond Issue For Building

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Antioch Rescue squad and Antioch fire department will be asked to delegate two members each to serve as members of a planning board to consider plans for municipal building and future public projects. Since five members of the board are members of the Antioch Lions club it was felt that it would be unnecessary to invite the club to send an additional delegation.

The invitation from the village board of trustees followed receipt of a letter from a bond firm advising the board of its opportunity to issue bonds up to \$75,000 for village projects under the new Butler law.

A warning that the Illinois legislature is considering cutting the limit of indebtedness at the next session and suggesting that a referendum be called at once to authorize a bond issue if such is deemed advisable was given by the bond house.

Can Sell Later

President George B. Bartlett said that it would not be necessary to sell the bonds at this time, but that the referendum and record of issuance would be all that is necessary under the law. The Butler bill would increase Antioch's bonding power five times the present limit which is \$15,000.

Bartlett said he merely suggested the opportunity and that the board could do as it sees fit. The board, however, would have the advice of the groups invited to council with them before acting.

The board met last evening in a delayed session because the regular meeting night fell on election day. Clarence B. Schultis, secretary for the fire department, acted as clerk in the absence of Clerk Roy Murrie, who is still confined to the hospital in a partly paralyzed situation. Schultis will continue to act in this capacity until Murrie is back on the job.

Wants Help on Sewer

The board was asked by Harold Fillwebber for aid and permission to construct a sewer from his property to Spafford St. He is having difficulty in getting drainage to Lake St., and will have to pump the sewage from his cesspool to the main sewer. The matter was referred to committee.

Charles Ackerman asked aid in the sum of \$1,500 in purchasing the Methodist parsonage so that he can vacate part of the lot to provide an 80-foot wide street agreed upon with the village. While the trustees said they would be willing to help a little they felt no obligation to help in that sum.

The board already has borrowed \$1,500 in helping put through the Victoria St. extension and last evening authorized the repayment of \$500 of the sum back into the water fund from the general fund. This is the second payment of \$500 to be replaced in the water fund.

Plans were made to install lights at the entrance to the Antioch High school driveway and near the Burgess Battery building to remove hazards.

Local Future Farmers Exhibit at Marengo

Fifteen F. F. A. members of the Antioch High school exhibited 34 entries in the Sectional Fair at Marengo Saturday to win 33 ribbons.

Eggs, corn, grain and miscellaneous produce were shown from the member's school projects.

George Miller won a blue ribbon on a sample of oats; Wesley Bock took a blue with white hen eggs; Jerry Hunter won two blues on soybean hay and shelled corn; Warren Wells placed 1st with a sample of shelled corn; while William Gruenwald won two blues on white hen and pullet eggs.

Those who attended from Antioch were C. L. Kutil, Ray Toft, Robert Risch, and James Waters.

P. T. A. Schedules Dance, Plans Meeting for Nov. 18

The Parent Teacher association dance has been scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 16, officials of the organization announced.

The PTA meeting which was scheduled for Monday has been changed to Monday, Nov. 18, a week later because of Armistice Day.

Dr. Petter Addresses Antioch Woman's Club On County Sanatorium

Dr. C. K. Petter of the staff of the Lake County sanatorium spoke before members of the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon. Because of the referendum on the tax for the sanatorium to be voted upon the following day, Dr. Petter spent some time reviewing the history of the sanatorium and its value to the county. He explained the necessity for the referendum every 10 years.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Olsen on Rte. 59 and Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann presided. Mrs. C. E. Hennings introduced the speaker.

The next meeting of the club will be on November 18 at the home of Mrs. Lester Osmond on Lake St. Margaret Selleck will be speaker, taking as her subject "The Stirring Story of Illinois."

Lorraine Steinel Wins Soap Artist Contest at Antioch Shoe Service

Lorraine Steinel was first prize winner in the window soap picture contest which was conducted by Schroeder, of the Antioch Shoe service last week. Lorraine's prize was a merchandise certificate worth five dollars. Runnerup in the contest was Larry Thompson, who received a three dollar award.

Other contestants who received honorable mention and passes to the Antioch show houses were Billy Wilton, Bobby Wilton, Donald Masopust, Charlotte Beelow, Doris Peterson, Jimmy Quedenfeldt, Darlene Lux, Mary Herman, and Marty Quilty.

More than forty children placed drawings on the window of the shoe service on the days set for the contest, but smaller children had almost obliterated them by the time set for the judging, so that a new date was set for redrawing them. Only about sixteen of the original contestants came back to redraw their entries. All children who placed pictures on the window were rewarded with passes to the theatres.

Plans for next year's contest include invitation of other merchants to participate in the event and provision for placing the pictures on the inside of the windows to stop youngsters from defacing them after they are made.

Stoker Engineering Will Have New Home After This Week

Announcement was made this week that the Consolidated Stoker Engineering company offices and display room would be removed from Reeves Drug store and be installed in the premises at 900 Main street, formerly occupied by the Anderson Radio service.

George Borovicka, manager of the Stoker Engineering Company, and county distributor of Consolidated products, also announced the formation to a new business to be known as Consolidated Radio service. The new business will be housed in the basement of Reeves Drug store, and will specialize in repairs to broadcast receiving sets and the construction of FM sets. A considerable amount of research along electronic lines will be conducted also. Burt Anderson, Jack Seib, and Wm. Baned will act as engineers.

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1946

Congress and the OPA

Manufacturers, retailers, distributors and others involved, accepted the continuation of OPA in its present modified form, with good grace. Many of them believed that it would have been wiser to abandon the bureau, and let the normal machinery of supply and demand take care of the price situation. But, despite this, the great bulk of them have cooperated with OPA to the full in seeking to carry out the provisions of the law.

Even so, it is apparent that OPA cannot and is not "holding the price line." Cost of production of everything, whether we like it or not, continues to rise, and that must be reflected in the cost to the buyer. We are learning, for example, that we cannot have a record public debt and record wages and pre-war prices at the same time. When OPA does attempt to force prices below their natural level, as in the case of meat, supplies dwindle in the showcases of the legitimate, law-abiding stores—and flow in abundance into eager black market channels.

What this all adds up to is that the natural forces of supply and demand can't long be avoided. In a free market, prices will eventually find their own level, based upon production, upon consumer desire, upon wage scales, upon material and operating costs, upon competition, and upon all the other factors which come into play in farm and factory and continue on down the line to the store where the ultimate customer makes his purchase. And the sooner we return to that free market, the better off we will be.

It was obviously the desire of Congress that this return be made quickly. It revived OPA with great re-

luctance, partly because of pressure from the Administration, and partly because it believed that complete de-control was not sound now. But its creation of the de-control board, with powers superior to those of the OPA Administrator, showed clearly what it planned. That expressed mandate must be carried out.

* * *

Public Health

One basic trouble with such sweeping measures as the proposed Wagner-Murray-Dingell public health bill is that they attempt to do too much too fast. This bill, for instance, would give the Federal government all-inclusive power over medical practice, including doctors, hospitals and clinics, at a huge and untold cost, on the theory that the public health would be greatly improved.

The truth is that public health is not a matter of medical care alone. For the most part, the doctor steps into the picture when the patient becomes ill. His job is to cure. The ideal of better public health requires that the conditions which create illness be prevented. And this involves such huge problems as diet, housing, recreation, working conditions and so on down a long list.

A study recently made by the Insurance Economics Society of America reveals the enormous fluctuations between the forty-eight states in population, medical facilities and other matters related to health. The health problems of one locality, or one age group, or one income group, differ greatly from those of another. As the survey observes, "No matter which conditions we undertake to improve, we would waste part of our effort if we blanketed the country with a packaged program."

We have taken long strides in bettering the public health. Great progress is now in the making, and the effects of such programs as the various Blue Cross plans, prepaid medical care and individual and group health insurance are entirely beneficial. Voluntary activities like these, instead of measures which would virtually socialize medicine, point to the proper road.

mother, Mrs. E. H. Edwards. Miss Margaret Anderson, of Waukegan, is a guest at the Eric Anderson home.

Mrs. George Murrie and infant daughter returned home from Victory Memorial hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johanningmeier, of Manhattan, Ill., spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minto.

The annual bazaar and dinner sponsored by the Ladies Aid society was the most successful bazaar ever held and a hearty vote of thanks is extended to everyone who gave so generously to different departments.

Eyes Discovered Helium

The element helium was discovered by human eyes in the sun by study of its light long before it was found on earth. Helium is one of the products of the smashing of the radium atom.

Cereal Feed

In the past, livestock provided the only market for approximately three-fourths of our cereal grain production in the United States.

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Antioch, Illinois

Wages and Salaries
Wages and salaries in 1939-41 continued 62.6 per cent of national income. In 1942-44 they were 68.4 per cent.

Seamen Perish
Since 1830 more than 8,000 Gloucester seamen have perished at the oars of dories swept out of sight of parent fishing schooners.



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Extra Pale FOX DE LUXE

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Imported Bohemian Hops—available for the first time since the war—impart that distinctive fragrance and zesty, tangy flavor you now get in Extra Pale Fox DeLuxe Beer. Try it today. You'll agree Fox DeLuxe is better than ever!

Don't say beer... say FOX DE LUXE!

Peter Fox Brewing Co., Chicago, Ill.

MILLBURN

Rev. Lauren H. Messersmith has chosen the topic "The Power of Influence" for the annual Armistice Day sermon.

Hans Von Holwede, of Antioch, will present an evening musical of sacred and classical music, using the Hammond electric organ at Millburn Church, Sunday evening, Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. The C. S. society is sponsoring this event and everyone is welcome.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at the Howard Bonner home Saturday evening. There will be election of officers, followed by social and wiener roast. Members are asked to dress prepared for outdoor fun.

Millburn Masonic Lodge No. 127 will hold a white elephant sale in the Masonic hall Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 16, starting at 2 o'clock. This will be in connection with the roast turkey dinner in the church given by the Masonic lodge.

The regular meeting of the church board will be held at the Carl Anderson home Friday evening.

Rev. Messersmith attended the

ministers' meeting of the Congregational association in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hellstern and son Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tillich, Jr., and son, Tony, and Mrs. Rose Tillich and son, of Chicago, were guests at the Peter Tillich, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Upton and Carol Ruth were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmelz in Oak Park Sunday.

Miss Vivien Bonner and her guest, Mrs. Louise Stewart, of Chicago, were dinner guests at the S. W. Ames home at Gurnee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser, of Grayslake, Arthur Hauser, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauser were

dinner guests at the Frank Hauser home Sunday. The C. P. Weber, Jr., family, Grayslake, were afternoon callers at the Hauser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Edwards and son, Larry, of Forest Park, and Miss Patsy Dickey, of West Chicago, spent the weekend with the former's

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and
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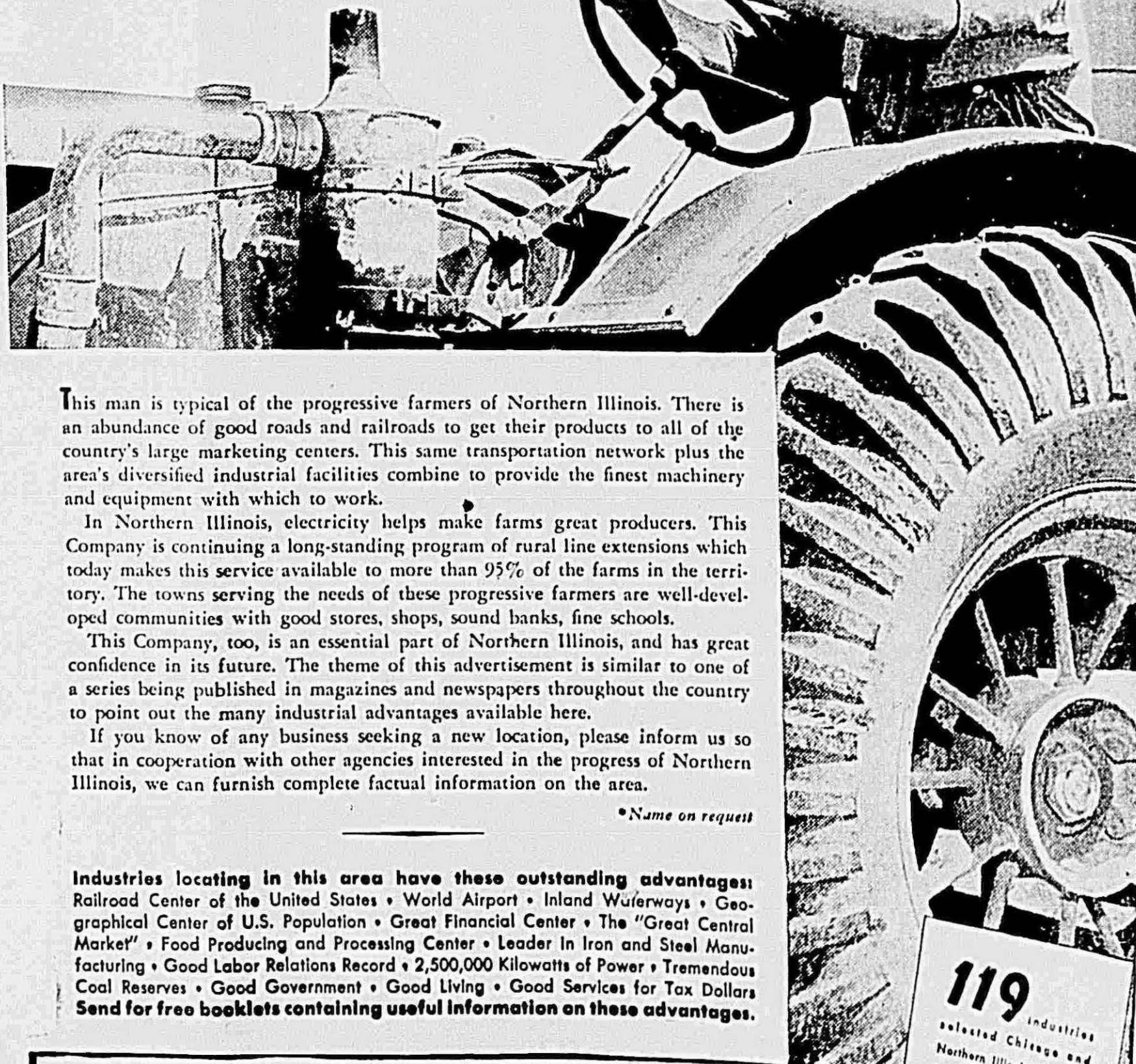
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"I'M A FARMER* IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS"

"I've farmed in Northern Illinois for about 50 years. The land is rich and it's a help to me to be near the biggest food-processing center in the country. The corn and milk I produce is only a few hours away from the large distributing center in Chicago. My family has been farming around here for a long time and we've seen this land grow more productive every year. I've brought up my children and educated them here in Northern Illinois. They're staying to work and live here, too."



This man is typical of the progressive farmers of Northern Illinois. There is an abundance of good roads and railroads to get their products to all of the country's large marketing centers. This same transportation network plus the area's diversified industrial facilities combine to provide the finest machinery and equipment with which to work.

In Northern Illinois, electricity helps make farms great producers. This Company is continuing a long-standing program of rural line extensions which today makes this service available to more than 95% of the farms in the territory. The towns serving the needs of these progressive farmers are well-developed communities with good stores, shops, sound banks, fine schools.

This Company, too, is an essential part of Northern Illinois, and has great confidence in its future. The theme of this advertisement is similar to one of a series being published in magazines and newspapers throughout the country to point out the many industrial advantages available here.

If you know of any business seeking a new location, please inform us so that in cooperation with other agencies interested in the progress of Northern Illinois, we can furnish complete factual information on the area.

*Name on request

Industries locating in this area have these outstanding advantages:
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Send for free booklets containing useful information on these advantages.

119 Industries selected Chicago and Northern Illinois for establishing new plants during the first 9 months of 1946.

For more information, communicate with the

TERRITORIAL INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

LAKE VILLA

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met this week Wednesday, with Mrs. Blanche Richards at her home and Mrs. Eva Atwell was assisting hostess. The W. S. C. S. committee served a turkey dinner for the Pure Milk Association at the school gym on Saturday evening.

Mr. Charles Von Oeyen will entertain the church board of the Community church at the regular business meeting to be held Friday evening, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Bailey and daughters, Connie and Cynthia, also Mrs. Bailey's father, Carl Seeger, all of Kenosha, were guests of Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Richard Whitaker, and husband at Sand Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Sawyer, of Chicago, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGlashan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward have moved into the apartment of Mrs. Elsie Hucker on Cedar Avenue.

The Pester property on corner of Grand Avenue and Rt. 21 has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gabris, of Chicago, and Lawrence Thayer is operating the garage on the property and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson run the tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Pester moved to the house in May 1893 and lived there until their death a few years ago. Mr. Pester was considered one of the best blacksmiths in the country and had a blacksmith shop on the corner for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber left last Thursday morning for St. Louis, Mo., on a combined business and pleasure trip. They returned the first of the week.

Mrs. Florence Kerr spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. George Mitchell in Chicago.

Mrs. Swanson entertained the ladies of the Sewing club at a luncheon at her home last Thursday afternoon.

and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pollard was assistant hostess. The recent birthdays of Stella Pedersen and Ethel Wood were observed.

The grade school carnival held at the school gym last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings was very well attended and the school realized quite a sum to apply on the new movie projector. The teachers in charge of the affair deserve much credit for the splendid program put on by the children and which everyone enjoyed. Various booths were arranged about the room and there were tables for bingo. The exhibits in the school rooms created much interest, especially the side shows and the Halloween grave yard. The children came in

costume on Thursday night and had a huge bonfire in the school yard. A stage performance closed the evening.

We are glad to report the organization of Lone Scout Troop No. 1 of Girl Scouts in the village under the leadership of Mrs. H. T. Meinersmann and Mrs. Ray Pierson. The group meets at the village hall from 8:30 to 9:30 every Wednesday evening for girls 10 to 15 years of age. The Boy Scouts are very active under leadership of David Schrunn, school principal. The Lake Villa Community Men's club sponsors the groups.

Frank Hamlin was taken very ill

last week and removed to St. Therese hospital by ambulance on Thursday afternoon. Since then he has shown some improvement.

Mrs. Anderson, of Burnett Ave., visited relatives in Chicago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein spent Saturday and Sunday with their son, Gordon, and family at South Bend, Ind., and their small granddaughter, Joyce, returned home

with them.

Carl Johnson returned last week from a very pleasant trip to Sweden where he visited relatives.

B. J. Galiger was in Condell hospital at Libertyville for surgery last week and is recovering at the home of his son, Bertram in Libertyville. Mrs. Galiger is also there caring for the children while Mrs. Galiger, Jr., is with her mother, who is very ill at her home in Milwaukee.

Bearing Tree
A mature grapefruit tree may produce a crop of 1,300 to 1,500 pounds of fruit. The grapefruit is richer in vitamin C than most of the fruits and vegetables normally eaten, being exceeded only by the orange and the lemon.

Wear-Ever

New Method of Cooking
Aluminum Cooking Utensil is back on the market.

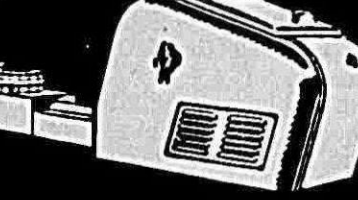
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NOVEMBER
16

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OF
WINTER
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Antioch, Ill.

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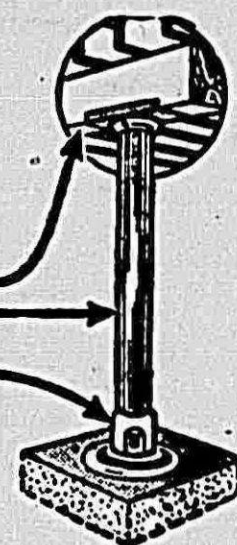
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The purchase of the Joseph C. James real estate
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All insurance companies represented by the late
Mr. James will now be represented by Nelson
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FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP—when available

DIRECTORY SERVICE FOR THE LAKES REGION

HUNTERS' AND FISHERMEN'S INFORMATION

SOCIETY EVENTS

Former Antioch Man Takes Bride Oct. 12 In Chicago Service

Arden Van Patten, former Antioch resident and a grandson of Mrs. N. C. Jensen of this village, took as his bride Miss Irene Flaga, of Chicago, on October 12 at St. Victor's rectory, 4071 W. Addison Ave., in Chicago.

The service took place at 3 p. m. in the presence of a number of relatives and friends and was followed at 6:30 p. m. by a reception in Slowicks hall, 3210 Milwaukee Ave. Chicken dinner was served to 140 persons and there was music and dancing.

The couple went by plane to Niagara Falls on a two-week wedding trip which also took them to Cleveland.

Mr. Van Patten is employed at the Rauland Corp. radio factory where he is an aligner and inspector and where he met his bride. She is now employed at the Olson Rug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, of Antioch, attended the wedding and reception. The bride's sister, Frances and brother Henry were the attendants.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH BAZAAR AND TURKEY DINNER, NOV. 24

Plan to do your Christmas shopping at St. Peter's hall, Sunday, Nov. 24, as well as having a pleasant evening when the ladies of the parish will serve a turkey dinner in conjunction with a bazaar and sale of many useful articles. Be sure and remember the date, Nov. 24. Dinner served starting at 12:30. Benefit St. Peter's school fund. Mrs. Edmund Vos and Mrs. Edward Jacobs have charge of the dinner.

MILLBURN TURKEY DINNER

The annual turkey dinner and sale of new and used household articles will be held Saturday evening, Nov. 16, at the Millburn church and Masonic temple. The dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p. m. and the sale of household articles begins at 2 p. m. All proceeds for benefit of building fund for the new Masonic Temple.

R. N. A. OFFICERS CLUB HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

Mrs. Laura Thayer assisted by Mrs. Alice Lassen entertained the members of the Royal Neighbor Officers club at the Thayer home Tuesday evening. Five tables of five hundred were in play during the evening. Refreshments were served following the games.

In Appreciation

I wish to thank all who sent me cards, flowers, and other gifts during my recent illness.

Mrs. W. H. Ryan

Motor Club Urges High School Driver Training Program

New studies of traffic death rates not only verify the effectiveness of student safety patrols and education in reducing the traffic fatalities among children in elementary schools, but they provide convincing evidence that comparable improvements can be made in the abnormal rate of fatalities among high school students by the introduction of driver-training programs. Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, revealed.

"Conducted in cooperation with the Chicago Motor club's national organization, the American Automobile Association, the new studies of traffic death rate of persons up to 20 more clearly define the beneficial effects of safety instruction in schools than ordinary studies based on age groups by utilizing a finer breakdown into each year of age," Mr. Hayes reported.

"Bureau of Census data for 1944 discloses little tots from the ages of 2 to 7 as suffering the highest traffic death rates, exceeding the average of all ages considerably," Mr. Hayes explained. "The age of 6 is the most dangerous, when there are four times more deaths from pedestrian accidents than at any age from 10 to 20. Entering the protection of school patrols and safety education, school children live more safely, as shown by an immediate sharp decline of 75 percent in their death frequency by the age of ten."

"These data are buttressed by the record in Chicago, where safety patrols greatly reduced pedestrian fatalities among children in contrast to sharp increases in adult fatalities, effecting a saving since 1922 of 5000 lives of school children and 30,000 from injury," Mr. Hayes said.

"The non-pedestrian death rate from automobile accidents remains constant and nominal for children until the age of 14, when it quickly reflects the increased number of children driving and the lack of proper driving instruction widely applied," Mr. Hayes pointed out. "The rate rapidly mounts to a peak at 17 years of age, and the death rate for persons 16 to 20 years of age and older is above the average of all age groups."

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmot - Salem
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill. (Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society — Tuesday 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

Lake Villa Community Church, Methodist, The Rev. Ray Pierson, pastor.
Church school, 10 a. m.
Worship service, 11 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
Phone Antioch 431-R
21st Sunday after Trinity
7:30 Eucharist
10:00 Church School
11:00 Eucharist and Sermon.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses—6-8-10-11 a. m.
Novena Friday—8 P. M.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

COME to the "THE SUNDAY EVENING HOUR" at the High School Auditorium Antioch, Ill. Sunday Eve. —7:45 P. M. A Nonsectarian Christian Song and Fellowship Service for young people and Adults. All seats free. All are welcome.

National 4-H Achievement Week November 2 to 10

Four-H boys and girls of Lake County are making plans to participate in National 4-H Achievement Week, November 2-10, according to Ray T. Nicholas, farm adviser, Achievement Week, a time for reviewing accomplishments and launching a new year of 4-H work, will be celebrated by 4-H groups ranging from local organizations to the national one in Washington, D. C.

Highlighting the year's achievements in Illinois is the excellent start made toward the development of the Illinois 4-H Memorial Camp, Lake County 4-H'ers have thus far assembled \$565.09 for this purpose. From a national standpoint, one of the major accomplishments was the drive to aid famine relief. Throughout the country, 4-H members harvested approximately 150,000 acres of garden products and canned 33 million quarts of food. Ten million additional pounds of food were stored or frozen. The ten 4-H guideposts set up this year directed members into many other activities, too, which help in the attempt to build and maintain world peace.

Lake County's achievement Week will be climaxed by the Annual 4-H Achievement Party to be held at the Libertyville High school, Friday, November 8 at 8:00 p. m. Four-H leaders, extension workers, businessmen and various farm groups will aid 4-H'ers in celebrating the close of another successful year.

In Memoriam
We hereby express our sadness at the passing of our fellow member, J. C. James, oldest member of the Antioch Township Board, who so faithfully filled the capacity of Justice of the Peace for so many years.
Wm. A. Rosing, Supervisor
C. F. Richards, Clerk
Ernest L. Simons, Assessor
John Brogan, J. P.

Business-Professional Women Hear Chas. Mason In Talk on Lincoln

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club were well entertained in their meeting at the Grammar school Monday evening by a lecture on Lincoln by Charles Mason, Waukegan attorney.

Mason, who is a student of the life of Lincoln and an authority on the subject in the Lake county, reviewed the life of the martyred president and presented his views on some of the historical incidents.

The speaker divided and discussed Lincoln's life in four periods, the first seven years spent in Kentucky, the next fourteen years of young manhood spent in Indiana, the 31 years of business professional and political life in Illinois and finally the four years in Washington.

"Lincoln thought that with the rights, privileges and prerogatives there came duties, obligations and responsibilities," said Mason. "Too many people talk about their rights, but they forget their duties and responsibilities."

Lincoln thought of government and public office as an altar on which to lay sacrifices, not a trough out of which to feed, according to the attorney.

Mason reviewed the stories of the love affairs of Lincoln dealing with Anne Rutledge, Mary Owens, Sarah Richard and Mary Todd. He decried the efforts of historians to play up the Anne Rutledge affair to the discredit of Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd.

"I noticed that one Illinois railroad named a car the Ann Rutledge and I protested, for it should have been named after the one who raised Lincoln's children and for whom he held much respect, Mary Todd Lincoln," said Mason.

He described the great publicity of Lincoln's friendship to Anne Rutledge to an acquaintance of Lincoln who disliked Lincoln's wife and tried to discredit her.

GUILD SILVER TEA
The Rev. E. Strauser will review Louise Spencer's book "The Guerrilla Wife," at a meeting and silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hays Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock, benefit St. Ignatius Guild.

Mrs. Hays assisted by Mrs. L. Van Patten will have a display of Knobby Kraft jewelry for sale at this meeting.

STILLSONS ENTERTAIN AT HALLOWEEN EVENT
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stillson entertained at an open house Halloween and nearly 200 high school and grade school children were guests. There were games and apples and popcorn were served.

Mrs. Lucy J. Himens entertained nine boys at a dinner Friday in honor of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of her son, Bernard D. Sherman, with a dinner at her home.

Bernard Beazley, John Leahy and James Colon, of Chicago, and Roland Richter, of Detroit, Michigan, were weekend guests at the Himens home.

WILLING WORKERS TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY
Members of the Willing Workers will sponsor a public card party Friday evening, November 8, at 8 o'clock at Emmons school. Bridge, 500, etc. Refreshments and prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and grandson, Craig Nelson, left Tuesday for Gorham, Illinois, where they will visit Mrs. Nelson's father, L. Schwartz and family.

Mrs. Ella Nelson, of Canton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson and Ralph Nelson, of Stockport, Iowa, were weekend guests at the S. B. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hyre returned home recently from a trip to Atlantic City and Canada.

Joseph M. Horton underwent a major operation at St. Mary's hospital, Racine, Oct. 31. Mr. Horton is a former resident of Antioch and is now making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ed Jansen and family at Racine. Three of his sons, Floyd, Louis and Joseph are residents of Antioch.

Mrs. Henry Pape and daughter, Lorraine, returned home Friday from a two weeks vacation in Florida. They were the guests of Mrs. Carl Wistmeyer and Stewart Forest at Ft. Lauderdale.

Shows 'How Not to Fly,' Then Crashes

KANSAS CITY, KAN.—Demonstrating "how not to fly" as part of an air show, Leonard O. Sherman, 36, spun 200 feet to his death as his wife and three of their five children looked on. Sherman was showing the dangers of stalling tactics at low altitudes, and failed to pull his light plane out of the spin.

Legs Mashed, He Directs Rescue

Rare Fortitude and Presence Of Mind Displayed.

MALDEN, MASS.—George Ross, 46, a stationary engineer, with rare fortitude and presence of mind, directed his own rescue from a conveyor belt in which his legs were jammed after stopping the electric system by throwing small tin cans at a "stop and go switch."

It was feared amputation of both legs would be necessary, however. Police were summoned to the Potter Drug and Chemical company plant by a neighbor who heard Ross' cries for help. When officers arrived they had to climb a high fence and force a door into the plant.

They found Ross in the conveyor room, bleeding badly. His legs were tangled and twisted between two steel conveyor systems which had been running in opposite directions.

Ross warned officers against bumping into the "stop and go" switch. He told rescuers they would have to dismantle the conveyors to free him and gave them detailed instructions on how to do it.

There were 12 men working under Ross' calmly-given instructions.

When he was finally extricated, 2½ hours a prisoner, he said, "Call my wife, Laura, and tell her to meet me at the hospital."

Then he collapsed. He recovered enough, as he was being loaded into the ambulance, to tell his rescuers, "be sure and get hold of someone to get steam up at the plant this morning."

Higher Leather Costs May Boost Shoe Prices

WASHINGTON.—The possibility of a general shoe price increase—on top of a boost already granted for some footwear—arose recently as higher prices for leather appeared likely.

Along with this, a high OPA official disclosed that prices for alloy steel—used in small quantities in many consumer products—soon will be hiked again.

So will the cost of steel items needed for housing—such as nails and window screens.

This official, who withheld use of his name, said the new steel increases will not jump the industry's receipts beyond the average \$5 a ton advance granted last February at the end of the steel strike.

That increase set off a chain of

price rises for automobiles and scores of other consumer products requiring large amounts of carbon steel. Because they require comparatively little alloy steel the effect of the new increase on prices of finished goods probably will be slight, OPA officials believe.

As for shoes, tanners have been pressing for weeks for a leather price increase and OPA reportedly is ready to grant one for some types. Shoe producers have joined in the appeal, claiming they are unable to obtain enough leather. And they have made clear they want higher shoe prices to offset any increase for leather.

OPA officials see little likelihood shoe manufacturers and dealers could be asked to absorb any new production cost increases. This means shoe prices probably would rise.

Bird Evicted From Plane In Its Own Best Interests

WASHINGTON.—The housing shortage has finally caught up with Sally, the swallow.

Mechanics evicted her and her three eggs from the hollow rudder of a Pennsylvania airlines DC-4 training plane. They did it, however, in Sally's best interests.

While the plane went on flights Sally fluttered worriedly around the hangars at National airport. But as soon as the ship struck the runway on return trips Sally flew to meet it and once more happily perched atop her nest and eggs.

The plane is going to be reconverted into a 59-passenger airliner, so the mechanics have set out to find Sally a new home around the airport. Removing the nest, they broke one of the eggs.

Diamond Plant Is Held Up, Robbed in Palestine

JERUSALEM.—Forty Jews, armed with submachine guns and pistols, held up a diamond polishing plant near Tel Aviv and escaped with \$120,000 to \$160,000 worth of stones.

The robbery evidently was carefully planned and executed. Part of the bandit gang surrounded the building and cut the telephone lines. The others gathered up the diamonds, and then the whole gang fled.

U. S. Exports
America's 10 most important export items prior to the war were, in order of value: cotton, tobacco, petroleum, fruits and nuts, automobiles, metals, copper, meats and fats, industrial machinery, lumber products, furs.

AUCTION

CHAS. LEONARD & ED. VOGEL, Auctioneers
McHenry State Bank, Clerking
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Mrs. Josephine Esch farm, located 1 mile north of Solon Mills, 2 miles east on Route 173, and 1 mile south of Richmond, on

Tuesday, Nov 12, 1946
Commencing at 11:30 a. m. the following described personal property, to-wit:

52 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK
consisting of
24 Head of Cattle
17 Holstein cows, 13 of them first and second calf heifers, 3 bred heifers, 3 open heifers, 1 year old bull.

3 HORSES
Chestnut team, 1 mare and 1 Gelding, 9 years old, wt. 2900, sorrel mare, 8 years old, wt. 1300.

25 pigs, wt. from 160 to 225 lbs.
Hay, Grain and Machinery
40 tons mixed hay, some baled; 1200 bushels Vield oats; 20 acres corn, may be picked by sale day; Universal portable double unit milker with motor and 50 ft. cord; 8 gal. milk cans; pail; strainer; one electric water heater; one wash tank; 1 rinse tank; 1 Gehl silo filler with 30 ft. pipes; McD. push type hay loader; new; McD. field cultivator, 7 ft.; McD. mower, 5 ft.; McD. sulky cultivator; McD. side delivery rake; Lindsay 4 section drag with folding draw bar; Lindsay rubber tired wagon and rack, with side boards; hard rubber tired wagon and rack; Oliver corn planter with fertilizer and bean attachment; new; Hoosier grain drill with grass seed attachment; New Idea manure spreader; set back pad harness; 1 50-ft. belt; corn sheller; 1 snow fence; 1000 lbs. platform scales; 5 ft. hog feeder; 1 hog trough; bob sleigh; electric fence; 1 90-ft. rope; grape fork and carrier; gas barrels.

TERMS—All sums of \$25 and under that amount, cash; over that amount a credit of six months at 6 per cent will be extended on notes approved by clerk. Those desiring credit kindly make arrangements prior to purchase. No property to be removed until settled for.

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B & P HOME SERVICE

ANTIOCH, ILL.
ANTIOCH 294-W-2
L. S. BADGER O. E. POLSGROVE

The following stores will close at noon on Armistice Day Monday, November 11

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE
O. S. KLASS MEN'S STORE
DARNABY'S SHOE STORE
REEVES WALGREEN AGENCY
WEBB'S VARIETY STORE
ANTIOCH 5 & 10c STORE
KING'S DRUG STORE
WILTON ELECTRIC SHOP
DALGAARD'S GROCERY
ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE MARKET
MANN'S FINE FOODS STORE
KEULMAN'S GROCERY
POWLES MEAT MARKET
CAREY ELECTRIC & PLB. SHOP
O. E. HACHMEISTER MARKET
GAMBLES
ROBLIN'S HARDWARE
MAUD E. SABIN
MARIANNE'S
THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Romantic Man

By FRED GORDON
WNU Features.

"THIS is certainly a fine home you have here, George," I said. "A neat cozy little place." I smiled at George's wife, Mrs. Wallace, and said: "I'll bet you're in love with it." She gave me an agreeable smile, an agreeable nod.

George walked over to a tall maple cabinet and took out some prized liquor. "Here y'are, Harry. A little appetizer." He filled two small glasses and gave me one. I raised mine and touched it to his.

Our glasses tinkled against each other. "To Mrs. Wallace," I toasted.

"To the girl who stood on the street corner in the rain," he returned.

We downed our drinks and a warmth, a comforting heat, spread inside of me. "You son-of-a-gun, I laughed, sitting easily in a plush chair, "picking up a girl on a street corner, in the rain, and making her your wife! Good old George Wallace—always the romantic man!"

His eyes were fastened to the jumping red tongues of the fire. "Was raining like it never rained before," George began. "One of those nights, you know. It just seems to rain and rain until you think it'll never stop."

"That night must have been back a good many years, Harry. More years than either of us old codgers would like to recall. Still, every little thing about it is as plain to me today as it was then, when it all happened."



"It must have been a lucky star that made you two meet on the street corner in the rain," I chuckled.

"Some fellas will tell you about Love, how it comes, about mutual understanding, and all that. Don't believe it, Harry; when it hits you, I can tell you—yes, even for the old duck that I am—when it comes, you know it. And when it comes, it stays."

He watched his cigarette smoke climb to the ceiling.

"When it hits you it stays." He spoke the words as if they were new to him, first proving their truth.

"I was standing on that street corner, shivering in the rain, when I saw her. We stood there, saying nothing, for a minute—just looking and feeling something happen. A million thoughts came to me then, crazy things, and I start building dreams—real castles—before I even heard her speak, or before she even spoke to me. Maybe she thought I was batty, I don't know, just standing there getting drenched, and looking at her."

"What was it I said first. Oh, yes, 'Little wet out,' I said. When I heard her voice I knew. It was music, music."

I smiled, satisfied. "You're just a romantic guy," I said.

"Well, sir," George went on, oblivious of me, "we got on a streetcar and rode up and down the line that night. Crazy kids we were, hour after hour—talking to each other on a streetcar, looking out into the rain and dreaming. . . . I'll always remember it, Harry: every little word we said. . . ."

Suddenly he stood up, crushed his burning cigarette in an ashtray, and gave a long, hearty yawn. "You're right," he said to me.

"What do you mean?"

He laughed deeply. "I'm just a romantic, sentimental, old fool. . . . How's about some of that delicious cooking? How's the dinner coming, honey?" he called.

"All set, boys. Come and get it." We sat at the table chatting lightly. "This is really some dinner, Mrs. Wallace," I said. "Roast something!"

"It's lucky I came back to the kitchen on time," she said. "I just saved it."

I smiled. "Well, it certainly turned out beautifully."

I nudged Harry and said aloud to the two of them. "With meals like this, a fine home like this—well, it must have been a lucky star that made you two meet on the street corner in the rain, eh?" I chuckled, fully contented.

"Street corner? In the rain?" Mrs. Wallace returned, half-smiling. "George and I met at a table," she beamed on George. "That's dear."

"George said, 'That's right. I'll remember it.'"

Watching

By DOROTHY SAWYER
WNU Features.

THE bank was cool and comfortable, and the morning hum of business was progressing at a moderate pace. The line at the Teller's window was as long as any line, and he was commencing to increase his activity.

His hands moved faster, and he figured, repeating amounts aloud. A harassed expression flickered across his taciturn face, as if he were momentarily hard pressed.

At the other side of his window was someone who missed none of this, whose slightly narrowed gaze betrayed his attention, and whose eyes frequently slid over, and rested on an armed guard, pacing up and down the length of the bank.

Then, his eyes sullen, he looked squarely at the busy Teller, who seemed unconscious of his scrutiny. He shifted his weight, the woman standing next to him sighed, and he pulled himself erect.

Timing. Timing. Everything was timing. The light from a window focused on some money in the Teller's hands. The watcher looked out of the window beyond the executive's offices, and saw a thin, sal-low man, hat over his eyes, lift his gaze from a book in his hands and peer into the bank. Could he see him waiting there listening, rigid, one in all the hundreds of those who were, presumably, attending to business?

Now. His right hand strained toward his pocket. Someone in the waiting line dropped a book, and as she stooped to pick it up, the action brought her eyes around in the direction of that straining hand.

The hand hesitated, relaxed, and patiently he settled down to waiting.

If Miriam looked at him, now, she would be proud. "Listen, pal," she said often, in her slangy way,



A pretty girl smiled at him. He felt a faint disgust. What were they to him today? Furniture, decoration, nothing more!

"When you don't know what to do—don't. That's the answer—don't. You will win in the long run. You will have everything you want, if you sit tight when the going is tough. Don't force the cards."

Of course, she had never been really hungry, so hungry that all the world was swallowed up in hunger. Hunger reminded him of the key word, the word he would use when the time came.

The shining hands of the great clock on the wall moved, he noted. They moved slowly, but eventually they twitched.

A pretty girl smiled at him. He felt a faint disgust. What were they to him today? Furniture, decoration, nothing more. Some day, perhaps, when he'd had his way he would smile at one of these lush plums.

Miriam called the good ones lush plums, but not for him today. Bah!

The Teller's hands were magic hands; reaching, clutching, sorting, piling and passing out bills. Mostly bills, some change he noted, that shone, and sometimes rolled out toward the edge of the ledge. His fingers twitched.

"Not directly in the line, but of it, the watcher sensed the moment coming closer, and his hands opened and shut, his jaw quivered very slightly, and was still.

His shoulders were thrown back, and no one would have taken him for what he was—weak, really, and tired, and despairing.

The woman next to him moved forward, and he moved too, jostling her by mistake, but her mind was on the bank pass book in her hand. Her turn at the Teller's window was coming.

"Now. Now," he thought. He heard the man in front say, "Thank you" and saw him turn away from the window.

The Teller relaxed a fraction, settling his money and papers into place. Outside the bank the thin man peered in again, at the orderly customers waiting in their quiet rows. Then, he vanished around the corner. The Teller straightened one more pile.

Now. . . . He leaned forward, one chubby hand thrust through the bars, and grasped at the Teller's neat piles, as he leaned from his mother's arms.

"Lettuce," he crowed, "Lettuce." Aunt Miriam, at the Teller's window, pushed him down, gently.

"He's a lively little thief," laughed someone in the crowd.

The Champ From Waterloo

By RAYMOND T. DAVIS
WNU Features.

ELMER ACKLEBERRY'S long legs made crunching sounds on the white gravel path leading to the pretentious Hendrick residence.

He reached the door and lifted one hand to knock, but it remained suspended in midair. The same doubts assailed him again. What if Old Man Hendrick didn't give him the order?

Elmer sighed and knocked, timidly, hoping nobody was home. But the door was swung open after a moment by a pompous fat man with ruddy cheeks and a broad smile. "You're Elmer?" he said. "The Acme Company's pool shark?"

Elmer hesitated, finally replied, "I'm Elmer—the insurance salesman."

Mr. Hendrick grasped Elmer's skinny arm and hauled him into the house. "Your boss didn't tell you, I guess. He has been phoning for weeks to sell me insurance," he told Elmer as he led him through one big room and down a thickly carpeted hall. "Then he discovered I'm an unbeatable pool player. Says he's got a new salesman who will pin my ears back. That's you, eh?"

Elmer scowled. So that was it! That was why the Chicago office had summoned him all the way from Waterloo. Not because of his sales record. It was his pool-playing they wanted. Elmer had the urge to run straight back to his room and pack up.

"I told your boss I'd give you the order if you can lick me," Hendrick rumbled on happily. "Nothing like a good contest, is there?"

They turned into a large room, brightly lighted, with two shiny new tables in its center.

Hendrick sprinkled some talc on his palms and briskly rubbed them together. "Hope you are a good loser, Elmer," he said cheerfully.

Elmer hurriedly peeled off his coat and rolled up his sleeves. "I'm a better winner," he said curtly, and selected a cue-stick from the nearest rack.



He already could picture Mary Ann's forgiveness.

"How about a little wager, too," urged Hendrick, "just to make it interesting. Say a dollar a game."

Elmer thoughtfully fingered the four dollars in his pants pocket and shook his head. "Ten cents is enough for me."

"A dime, then, but doubled each game. Okay?" Elmer absently agreed with a nod and the play was started.

The game was over in exactly four minutes. Hendrick was really good, Elmer reflected. He rarely missed a shot that could be made; he knew how to freeze his opponent and succeeded consistently.

But the champ of Waterloo was better. Elmer found himself able to do tricks that were impossible on the ancient tables back home.

"You were just lucky, Elmer," Hendrick declared goodnaturedly. "Now I'll bear down hard on you." He seemed almost pleased that he had been beat and that competition was tough.

The next games were fast and close, but Elmer won each, sometimes by only a miraculous shot, while Hendrick's big smile faded and Elmer's expanded.

It was fourteen games later, almost three hours, when at last they ended the tournament. Both men were exhausted, but Elmer had won every single game.

Hendrick wiped his perspiring brow with a towel and then mixed drinks. Later, he brought out a pad of paper and his check book. "You win the insurance order—just mail the policy to me," he directed as he wrote. "Best commission you'll ever make, I bet."

"The last, too," Elmer murmured, recalling again how the company had tricked him into leaving home—and Mary Ann. "I'm going back home. Maybe the commission will be enough for a down payment on a little farm." He could already picture Mary Ann's forgiveness at the news.

Hendrick folded a check and there was a strange soberness in his expression as he eyed Elmer and handed it over. "My check—don't forget the little wager we made, Elmer."

Elmer lifted a hand and backed away. "The commission is plenty, Mr. Hendrick," he protested. "Let's forget the wager."

Hendrick forced the folded check into his hand. "Use it for your farm," he insisted. "Remember—we played a dime a game, doubled each game. Figure it out. It amounts to \$1,638.40."

Arch of Constantine

A monument commemorating one of the world's foremost expressions of religious freedom and tolerance, the Arch of Constantine, was built in Rome in 315 A. D. out of respect to the great emperor who issued the Edict of Milan. "We grant likewise to the Christians and all others, free choice to follow the mode of worship they may wish, that whatsoever divinity and celestial power may exist may be propitious to all that live under our government." This monument is one of the best preserved of Roman antiquities.

Raw Vegetables

Serving raw vegetables with salt is one way to save fats. Some vegetables which are delicious when they are served raw with salt include white flowerets of cauliflower, green bud "bouquets" of broccoli, leaves of tender greens, tiny yellow squash, tiny beets, strips of turnip, carrot strips, cabbage wedges, green pepper rings, onion rings and cucumber slices. Use some of these vegetables along with the usual sliced tomatoes, celery, radishes, lettuce, watercress and parsley.

Gem Diamonds

The United States, long the largest buyer of gem diamonds, is now one of the three most important centers of the cutting industry, Palestine and Brazil being the other two. Formerly concentrated in Belgium and the Netherlands, diamond cutting has been scattered through other countries as a result of the war. The average 1944 value of a cut diamond was \$173.08 per carat, in comparison with \$1.81 per carat for industrial stones.

Lamp Making

Lamp manufacturing abounds in extremities. To form the ingots from which filament wire is drawn, for example, one company squeezes together grains of tungsten under a pressure mightier than the combined weight of two dozen loaded freight cars. After the air is pumped from a light bulb, only seven hundred-thousandths of 1 per cent of the normal atmospheric pressure remains inside.

Dairy Management

Good breeding and good feeding are primary considerations in building up a dairy herd. But there is a third essential—good management. Cows should be handled methodically, especially at feeding and milking times.

Offensive Odor

Boil orange peels a minute or two in half a cup of water to banish offensive cooking odors.



ANTIOCH LEGION POST 748

Antioch, Ill.

From: Legion post headquarters,

Attention: All veterans of World War I and II:

The American Legion has had experience with many methods of campaigning for membership in the past twenty-seven years, and one that has always proved favorable was to attain as many members as possible by Armistice Day.

In a community the size of Antioch and the lake region it would require solicitors on a full time basis to travel around and meet all of the veterans and try to sell them on membership in the Legion.

Therefore will you kindly accept this message as coming from the Antioch Legion Post Commander, Everett Hatfield and Edward Frazier, membership chairman, in behalf of the post, an invitation to all of the veterans in Antioch Community to join Antioch post now.

On Armistice Day, November 11th in the afternoon Antioch Legion Post will hold open house and all veterans, men and women are invited to attend. It makes no difference whether you are a member of the Legion or not, try to attend and meet your comrades from Antioch Community.

Antioch Legion Post 748, has monthly meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month in their Legion hall, Ida Avenue, Antioch.

Publicity Department,
Antioch Legion Post 748,

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King's Drug Store

Agnes Alford, Pres.

Antioch

Phone 22

WILMOT

Mrs. G. W. Lewis was in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vincent have returned from a motor trip to California.

Mrs. Ben Roman and Mrs. Emma Klare, Wilmette, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker had as their guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haller, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey. Sunday they entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden and daughter, Zion, Glen Ober and son, Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch and children.

The Union Free High school will be closed Thursday and Friday while faculty members attend the Wisconsin State Teachers convention at Milwaukee.

The annual carnival was well attended on Friday evening. The candidates sponsored by the Senior Class were elected King and Queen of the evening festivities. Eugene Blas, of Trevor, and Mary Zeitz, Wilmet.

Mrs. William Kavanagh, Salem, Mrs. Francis Reiter, of Silver Lake, officers of the Holy Name Church Altar society represented the group at the Catholic Woman's Convention in Milwaukee on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schenning and Rose attended a birthday dinner at Sturtevant on Sunday for Wesley Bennett.

Services at Peace Lutheran church Sunday will be Sunday school at 9:10

German services with communion at 10:00 and English services with communion at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children, Mrs. Bertha Harms and John Grabow were in Kenosha Sunday afternoon calling on Mrs. Oliver Balza.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Runkel at Wheatland.

Frank Voss and Reuben Peterson left for Miami, Florida by motor on Thursday. They expect to spend the winter months in Florida.

Lillie Darby, Antioch, and Grace Carey called Thursday on Eda and Rosa Bufton in Kenosha.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. May Stockton, Trevor, called on Mrs. William Stensel Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Jennings, Salem, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rasch.

Callers on Mrs. Paul Voss during the past week were Mrs. Ralph Marzahl, Leftoy and Louis, Fox River; Mrs. Harmon Swantz, Union Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss and child-

ren; Avis Voss, Elgin; spent Sunday at the Voss home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Obermueller and Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitefoot, Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Kay and Marlene Hoffman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Higgins took them to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman at Genoa City. Mrs. Ella Hoffman is spending the winter months with the Kenneth Hoffmans.

Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Genoa City, spent several days the last of the week with her sister, Mrs. Ivy Kimball. Mrs. Harrison left Tuesday for Florida for the winter months.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and Ralph Brown from Mefferny.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Thom and son, Mrs. Gus Neumann and Mrs. Frank Jahns left Tuesday morning for a two weeks visit at Flint, Mich. Mr. Thom is to continue on to Toronto where he will be in charge of an

exhibit of horses at the Toronto show.

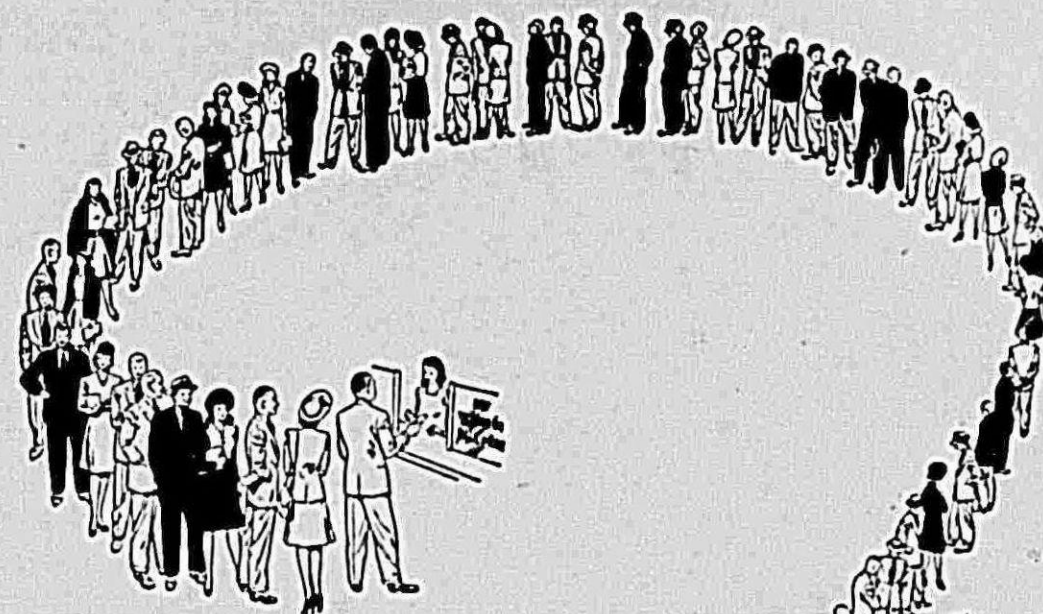
Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed at Belvidere, Ill.

Mrs. Flavia Elbert was in Kenosha for the day Friday.

DR. HAYS

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For the most part, people thought that because there are more telephones in service and more people using them more often, our earnings must be high.

Actually, Illinois Bell's earnings were at a lower rate during the war than at any point in history except two depression years. And this year they're dropping still lower.

For one thing, our wage costs have more than doubled since 1940! And everyone knows how costs of materials have gone up. So today more cents out of every telephone dollar must go into wages, supplies and equipment to give you the kind of telephone service you want.

In short, our income has gone up; our outgo has gone up still more; our rate of earnings has gone down.



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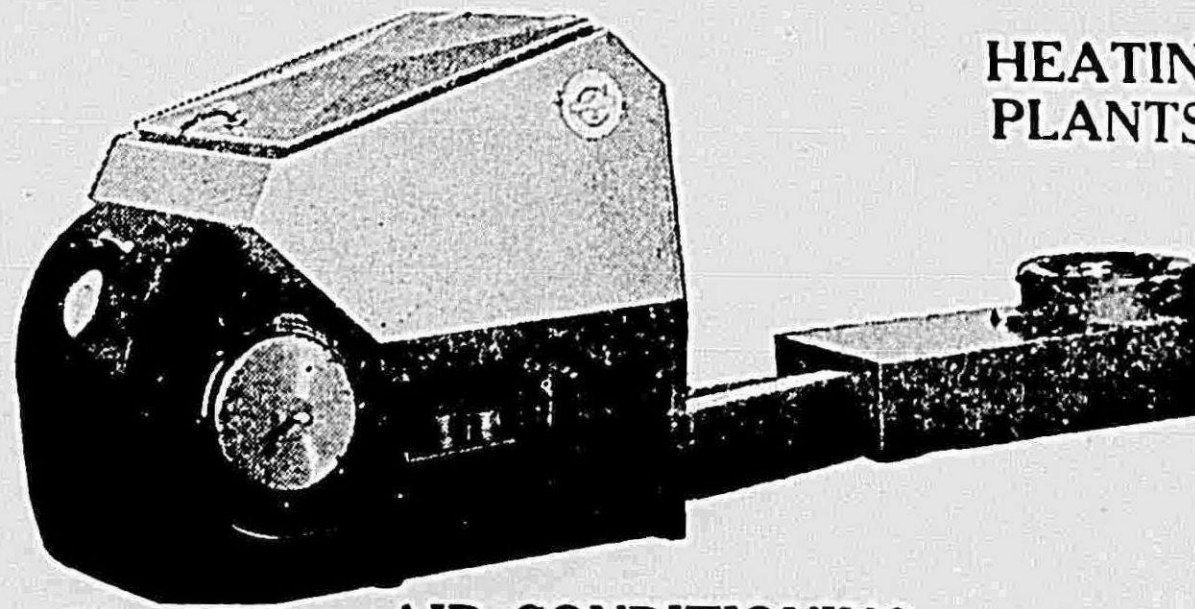
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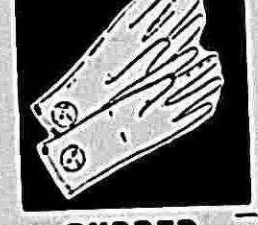
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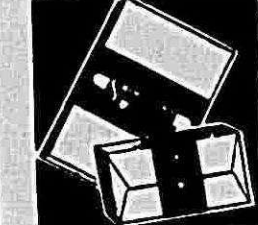
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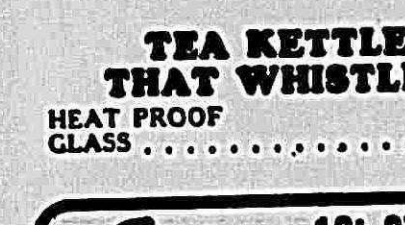
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Four Brothers Evaded War by Hiding in Attic

Give Up When Warned a Nation-Wide Hunt Was Being Organized.

CHICAGO.—The strange story of how four brothers, sons of a Du Page county farmer, spent 47 months hiding in a tiny attic room in their Ontarioville home in Du Page county to avoid the draft was brought to light when the brothers voluntarily surrendered to Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago.

Each of the brothers was sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary.

In passing sentence, Judge Buy of the federal district court said: "The thing that amazes me is to find four brothers all equally disloyal. Your actions were certainly cowardly in letting others fight for you. If you'd done this in Austria, from where your family came, you'd have been shot."

The brothers, pale but showing no other ill effects from their long internment, appeared at FBI offices after their father, Charles Gabriel, was warned by federal agents that a nation-wide search was being organized.

FBI Agent Edward W. Halloran, who has been working on the case for two years, said the brothers escaped detection by barricading themselves in a tiny room in a corner of the Gabriel two-story frame house on the outskirts of Ontarioville, 10 miles southeast of Elgin.

Mother Helped Out.

As soon as FBI agents appeared, Halloran said, the brothers, Albert, 40; Frank, 29; Henry, 26, and Ernest, 23, would draw a curtain across the single window in the attic room. Downstairs their father and mother, Josephine, would prepare to enact a dramatic scene.

Mrs. Gabriel would feign illness and fall across a bed in a faint. The elder Gabriel then would expose a cancerous wound on his neck and pretend that he was nearly unable to talk. In response to questions by FBI men about the whereabouts of his sons he would only murmur replies that they had disappeared years before.

Although a close watch was kept on the place, farm agents failed to see the brothers because they would leave their room only on moonless nights to exercise by running up and down a cow path on a lonely part of the farm.

The brothers began their flight from army service on the day after Albert received a notice to report for induction on July 6, 1942. At that time they formed a pact to hide out together and protect one another from induction because their religious beliefs did not allow them to fight. The younger brothers never registered for the draft.

Savings Are Spent.

Taken before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker by Assistant United States Attorney John A. Looby Jr., Albert pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report for induction and was ordered held under a \$5,000 bond. The three younger brothers pleaded guilty to charges of failing to register for the draft and also were held under \$5,000 bonds.

The family told Looby that they spent their entire savings of \$1,500 to provide food and clothing for the four boys. The youngest brother, Ernest, is a cripple, FBI agents said, and probably would not have been taken by the army or navy.

At his home the elder Gabriel said he could not read, and professed to be unaware that the war is over. He has no radio, and said his sons seldom talked with him. Gabriel, a pensioned railroad employee, formerly lived in Chicago.

Britain Opens Luxury

Gates to Banned Goods

WASHINGTON.—The British board of trade opened the gates recently to renewed imports of 34 miscellaneous types of U. S. merchandise which had been banned under wartime controls.

High in interest to women in England were ladies' felt hats, artificial silk clothing, lipstick and rouge, face powder and other cosmetics, all difficult to obtain when the accent was on "austerity."

U. S. producers, under an agreement announced by the board of trade and the department of commerce, may ship to Britain annually 20 per cent of their average during 1936-37-38. They may ship two-thirds of an annual quota for the remaining months of 1946.

U. S. Warns Against

Danger in 2 New Drugs

WASHINGTON.—A danger area in which the new drug streptomycin increases rather than decreases deaths from infection was reported by United States food and drug administration researchers.

Penicillin, another war-born drug, may also have this effect, the report added on the basis of preliminary studies.

In tests on more than 2,000 mice, the scientists found the amount of streptomycin used determined whether the drug killed or cured. Disease-fighting concentrations lie relatively close to those that stimulate disease.

'Blue Baby' Now Plays Ball With Other Youths

Operation Gives Boy, 10, a Normal Life; Is Just Another Kid.

CHICAGO.—To a casual observer, there wasn't anything unusual about a tall, thin boy playing ball in the yard of the Richard P. Weinert home in Downers Grove. He swung a bat with a firm hand and laughed with sportsmanlike enthusiasm when he missed.

But on the porch of the Weinert home stood the father and mother of the ball player, Richard P. Weinert Jr., 10. They were watching their son, a "blue baby" at birth, shout and play with youngsters—and like them—for the first time in his life.

Young Weinert just recently returned from Johns Hopkins university hospital where he underwent a successful operation by Dr. Alfred Blalock.

Tells About Operation.

"Dick" paused from his game with Ronnie Billingsly, 11, of 4336 Prince avenue to tell about his operation. Billingsly and several other neighborhood children took up a collection to buy him a ball and bat. "The best part about it was the plane ride—I want to get real strong so I can pilot my own plane," he declared. "I wasn't scared at all when I left for Baltimore because I just knew it would turn out all right—anything was better than just laying and watching the rest of the guys play ball."

A "blue baby" is one who assumes a blue color because of a deficient oxygen supply in the lungs as the result of a heart deformity. It is remedied by augmenting the deficient supply of blood by severing a good artery and attaching it to the defective one.

Dick left Chicago by plane June 4 for Baltimore with his parents after they had corresponded with Dr. Blalock and Dr. Helen B. Tausig, who devised the heart operation procedure two years ago. The operation, in which an artery from the left arm was severed and joined to the constricted pulmonary artery, was performed June 8 and declared successful 48 hours later. Approximately one similar operation daily is performed in the hospital.

Father Is Grateful.

Doctors ordered Dick to take things easy for the first month he was home, rest a little extra during the second month, and then told his parents "to try to hold him down." Primarily, they said, the main objective was to allow him to tackle new tasks as soon as he felt capable. At present his greatest difficulty is the operation of his leg muscles, which he had never used.

Dick experienced his first shower bath yesterday morning. Previously, he had been bathed in only a few inches of water because of the shock to his heart in taking a bath. At noon, he went out with his parents and sister, Betty, 19, for dinner, sitting up at the table for the first time without becoming exhausted.

"The best part is that I can sit up straight and stand up for more than five minutes without huffing and puffing and collapsing like a jelly fish," the youngster said.

Dick's father, a telephone engineering supervisor, who returned from Baltimore two weeks before the boy, couldn't take his eyes off his son. Words of grateful appreciation flowed from his lips. He expressed his wonderment with the remark:

"I still can't believe it. I started to carry him off the plane this morning and darned if he didn't walk right into my arms."

Tiny Bead Is Created

That Will Soak Up Water

NEW YORK.—Creation of a tiny bead that soaks up moisture like a sponge in everything from battle ship machinery to fishing tackle and the family salt shaker was announced by Socony-Vacuum Oil company as one of a half dozen new industrial products and processes.

Dr. John C. Dean said the product, to be known as sovebead, already is being used to assure machinery maintenance in the laying up of reserve American merchant and naval fleets and that units are being developed for warehouses in which furs, grains, cement, and textiles are stored.

Company chemists said each bead can hold up to 40 per cent of its own weight in moisture. When saturated it can be reactivated by putting it in an oven for a few minutes.

G.I.s Ordered to Keep

Girls From Nazi Rooms

FRANKFURT, GERMANY.—General McNarney recently prohibited all United States army personnel from entertaining women in other than designated rooms. Four girls have died violently recently in soldiers' quarters. The American commander said the army also was considering screening every German girl allowed in army clubs. Headquarters also disclosed that military police had been ordered to take disciplinary action in Frankfurt against soldiers caressing or holding hands with German women in the streets. "Purity squads" are to clean up Frankfurt trysting spots.

Crazy for Money

By ERNEST MILES

WNU Features.

BACK for the "Crazy for Money" program, Bud Watson was on the platform waiting to go on the air.

If you listened to the show two weeks ago you will remember Mart Ringerly, the Master of Ceremonies, introduced Bud. He told how Bud had just been discharged from the army and had volunteered for any stunt asked of him. Bud was to go out to Roscoe's Mammoth Carnival in the Fair Grounds, and to act as a spieler for Captain Billy's Bathing Beauties.

And now the program was on the air and Mart Ringerly was saying: "Hello! Hello! Tonight we are going to hear what happened to Bud Watson, who two weeks ago went out to the Carnival to be a spieler on Captain Billy's Bathing Beauties show. Captain Billy is here, too, and I see he has brought a very pretty blonde with him. We'll start with you, Captain. But first, who is this lovely girl?"

"Oh, this is my daughter, Dora, who got herself involved in the stunt so I brought her along, too."

"This sounds mysterious, but tell us first what you did with Bud." "There was a big crowd of folks who had heard your broadcast and they came out to hear the fun. They began calling for Bud so I brought him onto the platform. That big, red-headed six-footer just stood there tongue-tied. However, I managed to get him going and he did pretty well so I sent him inside to announce the events."

"Then you would say Bud was a success and deserves the money?" "He did all right but he was still paying more attention to my daughter than to the show. It ended up by my having him thrown into the tank of water."

The audience was screaming as Mart asked, "You mean to say the evening ended with you in the water, Bud?" Bud stammered a bit, "Well, as the Captain told you, we went out to the show and I was to listen and learn from him what to do. But



"I got along fine with Dora."

that girl in the ticket booth set my head in a whirl and I just couldn't concentrate on what the Captain was saying. "The crowd laughed at me and Captain Billy said, 'Get going kid, so I did the best I could.'"

"But," asked Mart, "how in the world did you get thrown into the tank three nights later?" "Oh, I was crazy about the girl in the booth and went back each night, determined to make her like me. I hung around but she wouldn't talk. Captain Billy got madder and madder and tried to chase me away. On the third night he had a couple of fellows throw me into the tank." "I was certainly wet and just as I got out of the tank Dora came back with the cash and tickets. When she saw what had happened she let out a yell and chased those fellows out. Then she turned and gave Captain Billy a tongue-lashing. I didn't know until then she was his daughter."

"Ha, ha, romance seems to have bloomed," said Mart and "let's hear what Captain Billy has to say." "I didn't like it at first because Dora is only 18 and I've been both father and mother to her. Her mother died when she was three. But Bud is a persistent guy. I could see Dora had fallen hard for him."

"She got him a job so he'd be able to marry her?" "She certainly did. Bud is now my chief assistant and doing a swell job. When the season is finished they plan to get married and I'll still have my daughter, plus a darn fine son."

By now the audience was breaking in, cheering. Mart finally stood in: "It just goes to show you never know what will happen on this show. Bud, here is the other half of that 100 bill. Good luck to both of you."

"Thank you very much, it has been a wonderful experience," said Bud and passed the bill over to Dora.

"There," said Mart, "it's the woman who wins. Tell us, Dora, what are you going to do with that money?" "Well, Mr. Ringerly, Bud promised it to me towards the finest tressourea girl ever had, but Bud is the best prize of all, a real Valentine."

"I'm sure you will be happy," said Mart, "and Bud may have been crazy for money but he certainly is wise in his choice of a wife."

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flood, of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Horton on Route 173 Saturday evening.

Miss Jean Hughes, of Chicago, was home Sunday. She is now a graduate air stewardess and expects to fly soon.

Millon Smith, of Urbana, was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehrand, from Beloit, spent Friday afternoon and Saturday at the Earle Crawford home.

They also attended the Milburn supper and bazaar Friday evening.

Gordon Wells and children visited the Spencer Wells home at Burlington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beach from La Grange were Sunday afternoon and evening callers at the William Horton, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alverson and family at Kenosha Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Handley and daughters, Martha and Ann, of Chicago, spent Saturday at S. J. Handley's. Both families called on the Gerbers and Van Pattens in the afternoon.

Lifts Balloon

In 1935, helium succeeded after hydrogen had failed, in lifting man to the still unsurpassed height of 13,711 miles above the earth, in the National Geographic society's army air corps balloon, Explorer II.

Early Beauticians

Our word cosmetics comes from the Greek by way of the Latin. The cosmetae were Roman slave girls who anointed their mistresses with pastes and paints; the beauty operators of their day.

Used Henna Pack

The well-dressed Egyptian noblewoman used henna pack when the pyramids were a postwar building project. Henna is an Egyptian plant.

Warning Signals

Color and brightness in a child's clothes have a safety value; they may give the first "slow" signal to a motorist, or a warning to hunters in rural areas.

Fish Eyes

The lens of the eye of a fish is round like a marble, and not flexible, as in human eyes. The fish's eye focuses by movement of the lens forward and backward.

Ironing Fatigue

A great deal of the fatigue of ironing and washing can be eliminated by standing on a soft rug. Bathroom mats of spongy rubber are excellent for this use.

Disease Free

About 20 per cent of all the countries in the U. S. have been officially accredited as being free from brucellosis.

Tasty Sauce

Honey, thinned with orange juice, heated, makes a good sauce to serve with hot griddle cakes or waffles.

Human Eyeball

The average human eyeball is one inch in diameter, and about three inches in circumference.

Launder New Towels

New bath towels should be laundered before they are used to make them absorbent.

Commercial Ivory

The tusk of the male elephant is preferred to that of the female for commercial ivory.

Apple Varieties

About 10,000 different apple varieties have been named and described.

Fact and Scripture

Who of us is not glad for a rescue squad that brings help in the time of serious mishaps? We are confident they come with help that is most humanly possible to bring.

But who can save us from the wrath to come or from the destroyer of our souls?

"Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name (Jesus) under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

Acts 4:12

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Poultry breeding work by department of agriculture workers has shown that certain characteristics of eggs are inherited. The percentage of thick albumin in fresh eggs, egg weight, early production of standard weight eggs, shell strength and low occurrence of blood spots are all inherited characteristics.

World Trade

A 20th Century fund report shows that from 1840 to 1929, the share of the United States in world trade rose from 8 per cent to 14 per cent, while the United Kingdom's share declined from 32 per cent to 14 per cent. Total world trade in the same period rose from 2.8 billion to 66.7 billion dollars.

AUCTION

Located on Buckley Rd., 2 1/2 miles northeast of Libertyville, 2 miles west of Hwy. 41 (Skokie), 1 mile west of Hwy. 42A (Waukegan Rd.), 7 miles southwest of Waukegan, 5 mi. south of Gurnee, 1 mi. east of Milwaukee Ave., on

SUNDAY, NOV. 10, AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

CATTLE—25 Holstein and Guernsey cows, consisting of 7 springers, 4 cows with calf at side, 7 recently fresh, balance bred back and milking, good; 3 open heifers, 18 months old, vaccinated; 1 open heifer, 12 months old, vaccinated; 3 heifer calves, 6 months old, vaccinated; Choice Holstein bull, 16 months old; 20 of the milk cows are 1st, 2nd or 3rd calf heifers. This herd has a very good production and testing record.

HORSES AND HARNESS—Bay team, 7 and 8 years old, weight 2800 lbs., well matched; Chestnut gelding, weight 1500 lbs.; Saddle horse, weight 800 lbs.; 2 sets good breeding harness and collars.

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SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie spent the weekend at Lake Mills visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt, of Kenosha, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt.

Arthur Bliss and Frank Larwin made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Minor Hartnell was a Kenosha shopper Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Robert Patrick and Mrs. Byron Patrick were Waukegan shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Frautschy and infant daughter, Louise Erna, have returned from St. Catherine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flemming and family, of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hein, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Elms.

Master Henry Frautschy is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. Victor Tiedfelder at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herman, of Sheboygan, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning.

The annual auction given by the Methodist church will be held at the hall, Nov. 10, at 8:00 o'clock.

Richard Hartnell, who is a student at Madison University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell. On Sunday Clyde

Gephart and Richard attended the football game at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick drove to Portage and spent the weekend. While there they called on Mr. and Mrs. Mack Peterson, at Briggsville.

A farewell party was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeBell in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning, who will leave

for Florida in the near future to make their home for the winter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell, Mr. and Mrs. George Biemer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeBell. Pinochle was enjoyed by all and a lovely luncheon was served.

Miss Olive Hope is visiting relatives at Monroe, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie.

Hard Material

Boroncarbide is the hardest material known, except diamonds, and has been used as an abrasive, for nozzles used for sandblasting and to replace jewels in watches.

New Insects

The 1944 interceptions of quarantine included some insects which never had been previously identified and were, therefore, potentially dangerous.

*Don't say you
weren't Warned!*

SUPPOSE for the last five years you have been carrying \$6,000 fire insurance—say \$4,000 on your home and \$2,000 on the contents. Because values have skyrocketed they may be worth \$10,000 today. If so, your insurance is at least \$4,000 shy of the amount you will need to buy and furnish an equally good home if you are burned out.

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9:00—1:00

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The Antioch News

The Bum

By FREDERICK G. MEYER
WNU Features.

JAMES DEVENY and I slouched against the bar, our backs to it and our weight on our elbows. From there we could watch the couples at their little tables or sneer at others struggling on the night club dance floor. I wasn't out there because I wasn't interested; Jim wasn't out there because he had left part of his right leg on Two Jims.

A tall broad-shouldered man dancing quietly with a tall, blonde girl caught my eye. While the youngsters and some not quite so young jitter-bugged around, they moved gracefully and surely, making their own orbit.

He was one of those men who, even while young, looks successful and always manages to become so. The tall, blonde girl was strictly country club material.

I was still new to our town, so I nudged Jim. "They seem out of place."

Jim almost snarled. "I don't know her but he's not out of place. He's the biggest bum in town."

That only made me curious. "He sure doesn't look like one. What's the story?"

"We went to high school together. His name is Adrian R. Gulliver, the Third. Wouldn't that kill you! His old man owns the Factory. We played football together. I did the playing and he got all the headlines because he was a Gulliver. Our last year we were tied for the conference scoring honor and in the last game we got the ball down about the two yard line."

"He was the quarter-back, but he was also our line-bucker. Every-



A tall broad-shouldered man dancing quietly with a tall blonde girl.

one figured he could take it over. So what does he do but give it to me and I go around end for six points. And do you think that I got any credit for it? Hell, no! He gets a special award for being the most sportsmanlike player of the year or something like that. I still think his old man bought the thing," exploded Jim.

"That big bum is yellow, too. We were at a dance one night, long time before the war, and he was there with a girl that I went with once in a while. I cut in and talked her into taking a walk after the dance. Coming back we bumped right into him. I asked him if he wanted to make something out of it and he just shrugged. He asked the girl if she had a way home and that's all he did. And the big bum outweighed me by fifty pounds and he used to box on some team at college."

"Then the war comes along and he couldn't go in just like the rest of us. He enlists! I didn't hear about him for a long time but finally he comes home with a chest full of ribbons. Sure, he's in the air force and you know what he is when he gets out? Take a guess?"

I took a guess. "A captain?"

"A Gulliver," a captain! He's a full colonel when he gets out. More damn politics. I'll bet his old man paid someone for the Silver Star and all the other things that he got. The bum!

"But just listen—I had made a break to get away but Jim grabbed my arm. 'Just listen to what he pulls on me just after I get home. I'm coming along the Main Drag on my sticks and I'm still in uniform, and there he is. Maybe you remember how all those Big Shots came down here for some medal or something he was getting."

"Well, they were right out in front of the City Hotel. He sees me coming down the street and I could tell that he recognized me. But I figured that I could go right by him. But you know what the big bum does? He hollers out like a little tin soldier 'Tenshun' and all those big shots stiffen up and give me a high-ball. The bunch of bums."

"I couldn't keep up with Jim. 'What wrong with a salute? It sounds pretty swell to me.' 'Yeah, it would to you. The big bum knew I couldn't salute back. He just wanted to show his authority before those other officers. I guess the way I glared at him was the only reason he didn't bawl hell out of me right there."

"You know something," Jim was really snarling now. "The big bum was so damn mad about it that I'd swear I could see tears in his eyes."

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FOR SALE AT GAMBLES
Coal and wood kitchen stoves, electric are-welder; 30 gal. drums; 100% Pure Penn. oil, tractor chains; sofa beds; bedroom sets; coil bed springs; 9x12 Axminster rugs. (2fc)

FOR SALE—Stoves of all kinds, doors, ice boxes, beds, springs, mattress, oil heaters, sinks, basement windows, furniture. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Tel. Wilmet 762. (14fn)

FOR SALE—Four sail boats, nearly new, reasonable. Antioch Servicenter Phone Antioch 353. (2fc)

ATTENTION

Ponies Horses, saddles, carts and buggies bought and sold. Smart's Farm, Rte. 173 1/2 mile west of Antioch, Tel. 320-M. (49fc)

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pups, registered. Tel. Lake Villa 3988. (50fc)

ARWELL PRODUCTS
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BUY CIGARS: 50 to box at whole-sale prices: Havana Blend; 2 for 15c cigars at \$2.94 box; 10c cigars \$3.67 box; 2 for 25c cigars at \$4.59 box. Remit with order, prepaid prompt delivery. Lancaster Cigar Co., 196 Lancaster, Albany, N. Y. (9-14c)

FOR SALE—One No. 22 Round Oak coal or wood burner heater, like new and some furniture. Call Sundays M. Redmer, Twin Lakes, Indian Point, Wis. Write P. O. Richmond, Ill. (11-14p)

FOR SALE—Girl's 26-inch bicycle, new tires and in perfect shape. Call 148 after 6 p. m. or Sunday. (11fc)

AT STUD. Registered Nubian Chucky Boy, proved fertility. Jack Rd., Phone Antioch 466-M-1, after 6 p. m. H. Ensign. (13-14c)

FOR SALE—5 Purebred Hereford hogs, March pigs wt. over 200 lbs. George N. Vase, Rte. 2 Antioch, Tel. 209-J-2. (13-14p)

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FOR SALE—Lee box, 50 lb. capacity; 1 pair rubber boots, (hip); size 10; magazine rack. Tel. 91. (14c)

FOR SALE—White porcelain garbage burner, used only 6 months. Christensen, 2nd Ave., Deep Lake. (14-15-16p)

FOR SALE—1 room, all year home at Loon Lake, furnace heat, running water, flush toilet. Small cottage included with it, shade trees, cheap at \$2,500.00.

LAKE FRONT. All year home one mile from Antioch, 5 rooms, deep well, flush toilet, running water, cement block foundation, armor river private hedge, 85 feet along two lots, for this choice location, its cheap at \$7,000.00.

4 ROOM home with garage and basement, can be used as a year round home, 60 foot water front on Channel Lake, Woodcrest subdivision. Are you looking for a bargain? Here it is. Two boats and all furniture included, \$3000.00.

Antioch Real Estate
915 Main St. Phone 460
Antioch, Illinois (14c)

FOR SALE—Late model frigidaire, works by bottle gas. See Joe Sauer, 915 Main Street, Antioch. (14c)

FOR SALE—75 foot steel windmill, 4 miles from Antioch, Tel. Pensicola 0266. (14c)

FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs, best of breeding, low down, easy feeding kind, priced to sell. Crown Stock Farm, Silver Lake, Wis. (14-15c)

FOR SALE—Two new tires, size 700 x16. Tel. Antioch 259-R-1. (14c)

FOR SALE—60 chickens, mixed breeds. Bargain. Phone 222-J, 750 Main Street. (14-15c)

FOR SALE—Bottle gas stove. Tel. Antioch 154-M-1. (14p)

FOR SALE—Restaurant uniforms, size 44, \$1.00 each, white, blue and red. Call Monday evening. Mrs. Charles Schulz, Woodcrest subd., Channel Lake. (14c)

FOR SALE—Shallow well pump, cheap. Tel. Antioch 141-M. (14p)

FOR SALE—26 inch steel furnace, complete with pipe; 30 gallon range boiler with coal heater. Adolph's Channel Inn. (14c)

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric stove, good condition. Telephone 43. (14p)

FOR SALE—Oil heater; rustic lamp; mahogany framed mirror; 3 pre-war all wool hall runners. Tel. 187-M. (14c)

FOR SALE—German Shorthair pointer pups; White Pekin ducks, John V. Horton, Rte. 173, Tel. Antioch 467-J-2. (14c)

FOR SALE—Roper bottle gas stove, complete with tanks; late model refrigerator 63 cu. ft. perfect condition; Sun-Ray fuel oil space heater and oil tank; mapleized dining room table, 6 chairs, server. Wiechmann, Grass Lake Road, corner of Kellen's Resort road. (14c)

FOR RENT

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6fc)

TO RENT—160 acre modern dairy farm all the buildings you wish to have on a modern farm are here, 6 room modern home with fireplace. This is one of the best producing farms in the county, black land, 180 ACRE dairy farm, good buildings to rent.

210 ACRE farm to rent, good land \$10.00 per acre.

140 ACRE farm to rent near State line, \$100.00 per month. ANTIOCH REAL ESTATE, 915 Main St. Antioch, Ill. (14c)

WANTED

WANTED—3 circulating oil heaters. Must be in good condition. Phone Fox Lake 3241, after 6 p. m. (6fc)

HELP WANTED—Woman or girl to do housework, one or two days weekly. No washing, or ironing, transportation will be furnished. Good wages. Greenwood Farm, Tel. Wilmet 698, Trevor, Wisconsin. (12-13-14c)

WANTED TO BUY or Lease for long term—2 to 10 acres of swamp or other waste land, suitable for muskrat ranch. Telephone 43 or inquire at Antioch News office. (13fc)

WANTED—To buy house trailer in good condition. Call Antioch 109-W. (14p)

WANTED—To buy 100 acre farm in Illinois, will pay cash (for my personal use, no red tape). Joe Sauer, 915 Main Street, Antioch, Tel. 400. (14c)

WANTED—Matron and cook for German-Hungarian Old People's Home, Tel. Lake Villa 3171, Grand Ave., Lake Villa. (14-17c)

SALESMAN

WANTED
Would you like a good permanent job in your locality? Have you a good acquaintance or knowledge of livestock? Our company, oldest in this business, wants a representative who really wants to make money and build a future. This sales position is open only to an aggressive, willing worker, full-time man. We teach you the business. No investment. You can average \$50 to \$100 per week at start. Must own car. Write today, Vice President, 1319 So. 79th, Omaha, Nebr. (14c)

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
From one half mile west of 45 on Grand Ave., to Waukegan. Arrive in Waukegan 9:15 a. m. Leave Waukegan 5:30 p. m. Tel. Lake Villa 3497. (14c)

WANTED—Woman companion for middle aged woman. Write Box M c/o the Antioch News. (14c)

HELP WANTED—Lady or girl for housework, either full time or two days a week. Tele. Antioch 340, or write to P. O. Box 218, Antioch, Ill. (14c)

Middle aged woman will take care children night or day. Tel. Antioch 477-W-1. (14c)

FOR SALE—Wood frame building, 22x30 ft. constructed in sections including windows, doors and triple thickness of wood floor. Easy to erect or dismantle. At present dismantled and ready to haul. Phone Antioch 186-J-1. (14p)

FOR SALE—"Oakland" cabinet type coal and wood heater, in excellent condition. \$35.00. Phone Antioch 186-J-1. (14p)

FOUND

FOUND—Boat, north shore of Lake Catherine. Inquire at Chas. Hostetler's, North Avenue, Antioch. (14p)

Lightning Rods
Lightning rods protect buildings only when the connections to the ground are good. Avoid metal objects such as fences and machinery during electrical storms.

MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD \$10.00 for information leading to the recovery of new 4.50x19 tire and tube stolen from the spare rack of 1930 Plymouth. Antioch Service, Rts. 59 and 173, Antioch, Ill. Phone 48. (14-15c)

Time now to get your tractor overhauled and painted and the place to have that done is at KOBER AND USINGER, J. I. Case Sales and Service, Hy. 45 and 173, Antioch, Ill. (13fc)

INSULATION is no better than the man who installs it. We have careful experienced applicators and are the authorized applicators for Baldwin-Hill Black Rock Wool. For free estimates call or write The Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. Phone 574. (44fc)

FOR SANITARY SERVICE
GREASE TRAPS, SEPTIC TANKS AND CITY DISPOSALS PUMPED AND CLEANED. CALL OANTARIO 3053, Waukegan, Ill. Open from 7:00 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. (9fc)

FOR PAINTING, DECORATING
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Call F. Jach. Tel. Antioch 155-R-1. (3fc)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39fc)

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Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15 (39fc)

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NOTICE

Please let me know where I can find my trailer, which was taken from the rear of 487 Lake Street, Hallowe'en evening. I will ask no questions and will gladly go and get it. Ed. Knickelheim, Antioch, Ill. (14p)

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